

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE

THE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919

147

PATRIOTIC IDEALS

VOICED BY R. D. WHITE AND
MARK KEPPEL AT BROADWAY
PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The special patriotic meeting of the Broadway Parent-Teacher Association held Friday evening at the school, Mrs. Lydia M. Kulp, president, conducting the program, was noteworthy in the excellent attendance and in the large representation of men. Superintendent Richardson D. White, who was the first speaker, commented on the fact and made it the text of a little talk in which he expressed his own convictions relative to the place a father should fill in the life of his children, and the importance of identifying himself with all their interests.

In the second division of his talk he spoke of our pleasure in the return of the soldiers and of the duty imposed upon us to erect some fitting memorial or tribute to their services. "But," said he, "the day has passed when we can be satisfied with a stone shaft. It reminds us too much of a grave and is inappropriate for boys who are not dead, but very much alive. Rather it should be something they can use and enjoy and we might do well to follow the example of several other towns in Southern California in providing our young men with a civic center, a meeting place where they can go and seek the legitimate pleasures every live, red-blooded young man wants."

Mr. White then spoke of a recent meeting of the Glendale Development Association in which the subject of a public park as a memorial was discussed and of his suggestion that the public park combine a civic center in which would be a building containing

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. RALPH LUSBY'S MISFORTUNE

The community has been greatly interested in the return of Dr. Ralph Lusby from the army and his re-establishment as a professional man. It will, therefore, be interested in his professional misfortune in the loss by theft of a valuable microscope, a case of instruments and a new travelling bag. He has not advertised very extensively his loss, which occurred last Wednesday, because he hoped by keeping quiet to get some clew to the thieves. His office in the Cole and Damerell building was entered about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, during his absence on a call. His reception room was open, but his operating room, where the articles mentioned were left, was closed, and was entered by the use of a pass key. The supposition is that the thief, whoever it was, man, woman or child, carried off the loot in the handbag. It is hard luck for a soldier just returned and having to start in afresh, but professionals of the kind that relieved him of his valuables have little patriotism and less consideration.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

LIEUT. EUGENE IMLER SAYS
ARMY IS SPLENDID TRAINING SCHOOL

Lieut. Eugene H. Imler arrived at his home, Palm Villa, West Park avenue, Friday, after a varied experience in the service of his Uncle Sam. Like all the boys he is immensely pleased to be at home, but feels that his army experience has been invaluable to him. Immediately on his graduation from Throop College last summer Eugene enlisted, although considerably under the draft age, and has been undergoing strenuous military and technical training up to the time of his discharge a few days ago. While at Throop, Eugene took military training and attained the rank of captain so that part of his army life was not new to him. He attended the Signal Corps officers' training school at Yale and the Radio Specialists' school at Little Silver, N. J., later being transferred to the Engineers' Officers' Training school at Camp Humphrey, Va., where he graduated with the rank of Lieutenant. While at Camp Humphrey he was in constant association with engineers of ten, fifteen and twenty years' experience and he considers this three month's association with such men worth more than a year's ordinary training.

As to his military experience, he says he will never regret that. There is much in military training that is useful in civil life. Eugene is a confirmed optimist and said he was so constantly on the watch for the bright and funny side of things that he was known to his pals as "Smiles." He considers that his optimistic attitude toward life in general helped him wonderfully in his army experiences.

DIFFICULTIES OF LIVING UP TO PROSPERITY

The joy of realizing their hopes has come to members of the Glendale Plant & Floral Company whose only embarrassment now is living up to their program. To secure space for a fine floral display they enlarged their place of business. Their difficulty now is to maintain the display which is bought up by patrons faster than they can supply it. Such is prosperity.

SERG. EDW. CONNERS

SURVIVOR OF CHATEAU THIERRY
AND ARGONNE INVALIDED
HOME ON FURLOUGH

Friends of Mrs. Ellen A. Connors and of her son, Sergt. Edward B. Connors, who formerly resided at 807 Orange Grove avenue, this city, will learn with interest and concern that he was invalided home to the Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, December 6th, to recuperate from wounds received at Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne Forest. He is now enjoying a furlough with his mother, who is living at 1634 Rockwood street, Los Angeles.

In describing the behavior of the Americans to a reporter, Sergt. Connors said: "When the drive started in the early summer the men were so eager they just couldn't be stopped. Many times they were given orders to move slowly and let their barrage do the work, but it was useless. When once the command was given to 'charge,' no officer could hold them back. It would have done your heart good to see the men. There is nothing like the indomitable, fighting spirit of the Yankee."

Sergeant Connors is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. At Santiago as a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Resolute he saw the Spanish fleet sunk. Afterwards when assigned to the U. S. S. Urdanta, a converted Spanish gunboat, he had unpleasant experiences in the Philippines, as the ship was sunk by insurgents. For four months he was a prisoner of war, but returned with the Gilmore party which was rescued by Colonel Hare of the 33d Infantry.

Sergeant Connors enlisted in the big war at New York and went overseas as a member of Company B of the 20th Engineers. Reaching France in April, 1918, he was at the front soon after as a member of a supply train.

He has so far recovered from the disabilities of war that he hopes to receive his discharge in the near future.

NEWS OF DAVENPORTS

BLANCHE DAVENPORT GOES TO
DENVER, LIEUT. ALLEN DAVENPORT TO FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, sister and brother-in-law of Hal Davenport of this city, who have been in California for the past two months, left Sunday night for their home in Denver, Colorado. Miss Blanche Davenport accompanied them and will probably spend the coming six months in Colorado visiting them and other friends and relatives. It will be her first taste of a winter climate.

Her brother, Allen Davenport, whose naval career has been watched with great interest by his friends here, was sent from Panama to New York about three weeks ago. There and in Boston he was delightfully entertained by old college friends who directed his sight-seeing. He has been commissioned Junior Lieutenant and transferred to the U. S. S. Mount Vernon, a German ship, formerly the Princess Cecilia, which has been rechristened and which left for France between the 15th and 20th to bring back about 7000 American troops, which he expects will reach the United States about the 10th of March. This will be his first voyage across.

BIRTHDAY TEAPARTY

A very pleasant informal afternoon tea was given by Mrs. Frank B. Beckett, of 224 West Windsor Road Friday in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Hugh James, of Garfield avenue. Two tables were spread, one for adults centered with yellow acacia bloom, another for the "kiddies" decorated with red, white and blue. A conspicuous feature of the refreshments was a handsome birthday cake. Those present were: Mrs. Flathers and two children, Mrs. Calkins and her sister Mrs. Fritsch, Mrs. Willie Kohl, Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Hugh James and two children.

GENERALITIES TALKED BY PRESIDENT

EXPRESSES HIS PRIDE IN THE CONFIDENCE THE NATION
HAS ESTABLISHED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Mechanics' Hall, Boston, Feb. 24.—"The proudest thing I have to report to you is that our great country is trusted throughout the world," President Wilson declared in speaking here this afternoon. He did not go into details regarding the league of nations and declared he would not discuss the peace conference because its work remains unfinished.

The speech today was designed to lay a background for asking the support of the people for the league of nations. The President declared there is a common agreement that a new order must be set up in the world and that the peace settlement affects every nation. "I can say I have received a very happy impression from the conference, the impression that while there are many differences of judgment and some divergence of objects, there is, nevertheless, a common spirit and common realization of the necessity of setting up new standards of right in the world," he said.

The President was cheered when he declared: "The confidence we have established throughout the world imposes a burden upon us. Every man who opposes the tide will find himself thrown upon barren ground."

BOSTON TRIES TO OUTDO PARIS

SPONTANEOUS PARADE FORMS AND PRESIDENT WILSON
IS GREETED BY WILDLY CHEERING THROGS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.—President Wilson landed at Commonwealth Pier at 11:53 o'clock this morning. He came ashore with Mrs. Wilson on the revenue cutter Osepepe, escorted by numerous warships.

As he stepped ashore troops on the pier presented arms and he went over a velvet carpet to the pier elevator. There was a bedlam of whistling as the revenue cutter bearing the President reached the wharf. High naval and army officials were the only persons allowed on the pier, and they formed the welcoming party. Three airplanes circled over the presidential party.

As the President left the pier, word came that twenty-two suffragettes had been arrested near the State House, where they had gathered for a demonstration.

The President left the pier at eleven minutes after twelve, both he and Mrs. Wilson being muffled in fur coats, the weather being cold. Airplanes circled above them and gave the tip to waiting throngs that the President was coming. A parade formed, a police auto preceding the President, and it headed for the down-town district of Boston, passing the State House and Boston Commons. The President bowed and waved his hat to wildly cheering crowds who were striving to outdo the welcome given the President in European capitals. Nine hundred police, in addition to soldiers, guarded the line of march, and troops patrolled along the route of the parade.

The demonstration reached its height at Boston Commons when roaring crowds echoed the twenty-one-gun salute which the Coast Artillery fired on Boston Commons. The President reached his hotel at 12:50.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT TRIES TO STEM REVOLT

HEAVILY REINFORCED MUNICH REVOLUTIONISTS TO BE
ATTACKED BY FORCE OF WAR MINISTER ROSSHAUTER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Paris, Feb. 24.—A Berlin dispatch, received today, said that War Minister Rosshauter is organizing an attack on the Munich revolutionists. The revolutionists are receiving heavy reinforcements. Another dispatch said that Bavarian Minister of the Interior Auer, who was shot Friday, and Count Arco Vally, who shot Premier Eisner, are still alive.

CHAOTIC CONDITIONS REND GERMANY

CIVIL STRIFE GROWS APACE, ONE REVOLUTION FOLLOWING
CLOSE UPON THE HEELS OF ANOTHER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Berlin, Feb. 24.—The government has refused to recognize the newly proclaimed soviet government in Munich. Spartan disorder are continuing in many cities. At Mannheim the prisons have been thrown open.

Among the conspirators to restore the monarchy is a brother of Count Luxburg, former German ambassador to Argentina.

A soviet republic has been proclaimed at Nuremberg. Reports from Austrian sources say the Hungarian government has practically restored order in Buda Pesth, but that trouble has broken out in other cities.

SUPPOSED ATTEMPT ON WILSON'S LIFE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Boston, Feb. 24.—Andrew J. Rogosky, aged 23, a resident of Worcester, Mass., was arrested at Copley Plaza Hotel at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when he attempted to reach President Wilson's room. The police and secret service agents found a .32 calibre revolver and a "blackjack" on Rogosky when they searched him. He was taken to jail and held on a charge of carrying weapons.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND EXALTED RULER HERE

B. P. O. E. No. 1289 is to entertain tonight District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for California South, Michael Shannon, who comes for his annual visit of inspection and who will be accompanied by a delegation from the Los Angeles Lodge. An initiation will take place and other features of interest to members. The District Deputy has supervision of eighteen lodges.

YOUNG WIFE TAKEN

SUDDEN PASSING OF MRS. EDNA
MAE PADELFORD AS SHE
SLEPT

The many Glendale friends will be surprised to hear of the sudden passing on of Mrs. Edna Mae, wife of Sergt. J. Carlton Padelford, at the Padelford home early Sunday morning as she slept.

Several months ago she underwent a serious operation of the throat from which she did not recuperate.

Mrs. Padelford was only 23 years of age and had been married a little over a year.

The saddest part is that the young husband had just received his discharge from service and they were planning their little home and looking forward to a great happiness together.

Her friends knew her to be of a sweet, lovely disposition, and her husband's parents had learned to love her as their own daughter. Her passing is a severe blow to Mrs. Padelford, Sr., who took entire care of her during her illness.

The young woman had many friends in Pasadena, having lived there from early girlhood and being a graduate of Pasadena High School.

Beside her young husband, she leaves one brother, Newton McMillan, of Pasadena, a dear grandmother and other relatives in Michigan.

The Pulliam Undertaking Company has charge of the funeral arrangements and the services will be private at 10 a. m. Tuesday, from the chapel at Forest Lawn.

CLUB ATTRACTIONS

DR. REINHARDT OF MILLS COLLEGE
TO SPEAK BEFORE LOCAL ORGANIZATION

The meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club to be held tomorrow, is regarded as quite an important one by those most familiar with the program because the orator of the day will be Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, President of Mills College, Oakland, who is prominent in literary circles and Chairman of Literature in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She is much sought as a speaker and commands large fees. On this occasion she is coming south especially to address the Redland's Woman's Club and the Glendale Club, and should attract a large audience of members and their friends. Besides her prominence in the educational affairs of the state, she is known as a magazine writer, an authority on literature and a woman of strong personality. Her theme will be "Literature and Democracy."

There will also be vocal numbers by Mrs. H. E. MacMullin who will be accompanied by her daughter.

APRON SALE AND SOCIAL

The apron sale and church social conducted by the ladies of the Holy Family Catholic Church at the Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon and evening was a tremendous success and from it they will probably realize about \$400 on the fund which they are raising to build a new church on the property recently purchased by the parish.

During the afternoon a pretty program of fancy dancing was put on by pupils of the Keller School. In the evening there was music by a local orchestra, a handsome cake donated by the Jensen Bakery was raffled, and a "fish-pond" diverted the little boys and girls, but interest and effort centered in the sale of aprons of which a stock of about one hundred had been provided (all of which were disposed of), in the sale of home-made candy, ice-cream and cake, and a general good time. All the objectives of its promoters were realized, and if they are as successful in other projects, Glendale will soon see a handsome new Catholic Church.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Heavy frost in the interior.

FACTS ABOUT BREST

CAMP WHERE GLENDALE MEN
ARE LOCATED DESCRIBED
BY UNITED PRESS

Because of the sensational statements about the sanitary and other conditions at the American base camp at Brest, France, independent investigations are being made by a special correspondent of the United Press which are being furnished daily to the Glendale Evening News. Inasmuch as a number of men from Glendale are now in this camp, and others will pass through it on their way home, the reports of this investigator will be of local interest. Following are two recent dispatches:

BREST, France, Feb. 21. (Copyrighted in 1919 by United Press).—Official reports show that the death rate and sick rate at the American Army camp at Brest are lower than in any other camp in France. Relatives of the soldiers may rest assured that Brest is not "a pest hole" as has been reported.

Brest was selected as the American base chiefly on account of its geographical position. Rain falls everlastingly, making the ground a morass of mud, but the rain and mud are the only drawbacks to the camp.

The men are billeted in tents and barracks. When given their choice many prefer the tents. The tents hold six men and have more air space than army regulations demand. There is plenty of warmth both in the tents and the barracks on even the coldest nights.

BREST, France, Feb. 22. (Copyrighted in 1919 by United Press).—The American camp at Brest contains a permanent garrison of seventeen thousand men together with forty-five thousand transients. When entirely completed it will accommodate a total of ninety thousand men, comfortably.

The camp is divided into sixteen separate areas each with its own Y. M. C. A., kitchen, entertainment hall, and recreation grounds. Ten amusement halls now are operating with an entertainment of some sort in at least one hall every night. Negro minstrels are the most popular.

Medical officers say the camp hospital is the best in France. It has 2,340 beds a third of which are unoccupied.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Patrons of the Palace Grand Theatre should not lose sight of the fact that the big events now transpiring in Europe will be shown on the screen tonight (Monday), in addition to the main picture, "Nine-Tenths of the Law," the scene of which is laid in "North Woods" and which abounds in the thrills to be found where life is new and raw. Tuesday afternoon and evening another Sessue Hayakawa success will be seen in "The Cheat" in which he is supported by Fannie Ward.

MILLION AND A QUARTER SOLDIERS DISCHARGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Chief of Staff General March has announced that the total number of men discharged from the army at home and abroad is now 1,238,000.

SURPRISE PARTY

MRS. F. A. MATTHIESSEN ENTERTAINS
FOR SISTER SOON
LEAVING FOR PORTLAND

Mrs. F. J. Matthiesen, of 505 N. Jackson street, entertained Friday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. H. H. Matthiesen, of Hollywood, who is leaving shortly to join her husband in Portland, Oregon.

The party was a surprise for the guest of honor and a charming setting had been provided for the event in the decoration of the Matthiesen home with flags and great bowls of purple violets, suggesting the national holiday and the return of spring. The Washington theme was also carried out in the table appointments and prizes, the place cards being tiny hatchets. An informal musical program of songs by Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts and popular piano selections by Miss Edna Phillips was enjoyed, the balance of the afternoon being given to progressive ruck, at which the first prize, a portrait of George Washington, was won by Mrs. Retts, the other prize, a silk flag, going to the guest of honor. Following play, refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mesdames George Moore, Alfred Dove, F. M. Retts, Joseph Marple, H. F. Clewett, T. R. Matthiesen, E. A. Matthiesen, Miss Edna Phillips, and Mrs. F. J. Matthiesen of Glendale, Mrs. A. F. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Helander and Mrs. H. H. Matthiesen of Hollywood.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919

PRICES OF BUSINESS PROPERTY

Be sensible about real estate valuation if you are interested in the growth of any particular business district in Glendale. Unreasonably priced real estate will cause purchases to be made in other districts where property can be had for much less, but where business advantages are just as good. Many a district has received a black eye for all time on account of the unwise actions of a few property-owners. In fact, there are instances in which the location of town sites have changed a distance of several miles on account of the greed of the principal land owners.

DANGEROUS BEE LEGISLATION

The bee men of Glendale are complaining that there has been introduced in the Legislature a bill that is entirely against the interests of the practical bee keeper. The story runs about like this: For some time there has been a Bee Exchange Association in California that is operated as a sort of trust, and now, that bee keepers quite generally may be forced into this association, a bill has been presented to the Legislature which sets forth specific rules by which the bee keepers must be controlled. The bill provides that a tax of 10 cents per colony shall be levied, to be spent in the way that a bee commission which is to be appointed shall provide.

The bee keepers claim they now have their local, county and state organizations, well financed and ably conducted, so that they are able to look after their own interests without any interference from an individual or set of individuals who seek to build up a strong trust which will force many of the bee people out business. It is in place for every citizen to inquire as to the merits of this bill, as the practice of establishing additional commissions should be discouraged. The state is now burdened with a multiplicity of useless commissions.

GOVERNMENT OWES EVERY MAN A CHANCE TO EARN A LIVING

Secretary of Labor Wilson makes the following statement in regard to the building of public works, etc.:

"I am of the opinion that from the time we restore ourselves to our normal post-war activities, the demand for peace-time production will be so great that there will not be the remotest possibility of securing any reduction in the wage rates from their present basis. I feel further, that the manufacturer who fails to take into consideration the prospects of the future and who, in a hope of securing a cheaper labor or cheaper raw material, does not build up his organization and maintain it during the possibly brief period of readjustment, will be handicapped in securing his share of the business afterwards; because he will be handicapped through lack of working forces in his factory.

"It therefore seems to me that the situation resolves itself into taking care of the possible problem in the interim between our ceasing war activities and the time when we have assumed our natural post-war activities.

"With the attitude of mind that I have expressed as existing on the part of some manufacturers relative to waiting for a lowering in the prices of raw material and the price of labor, it may be that the restoration of industry will not take place as rapidly as the demobilization takes place. We are not sure of that. There ought to be provision made for a reservoir that would absorb the demobilized workers and the demobilized soldiers, not in doing the things which there is no need to have done, but in doing the things that ought to be done—that are valuable for peace-time purposes—a reservoir that will take care of them for the brief period between their dismissal from the army or the dismissal from the war industries until they can be reabsorbed into the natural post-war industrial activities.

"The Department of Agriculture is taking steps to accomplish part of that purpose in the matter of road improvement, highway improvements on the theory Congress has acted on in the past, that for military purposes and for postal routes, roads are necessary all over the country. Where men are employed in road-building, they do not have to be taken from their home communities to engage in the work. The Department of Agriculture, therefore, has asked or is about to ask for an increased appropriation which will enable it, in co-operation with the respective states, to engage in a nation-wide project of road-building that will absorb, if need be, some of these workers temporarily, until industry resumes its natural course.

"During the period of the war, by virtue of the shortage of workmen, there has been little or no municipal activity in building operations, in park extensions, in sewerage extension, waterworks, or any other of the public utilities. They have been delayed and postponed because of the shortage of man-power and because of the inability to finance. We are suggesting, through the Department of Labor, to the various municipalities throughout the country, the advisability of their resuming these activities at as early a date as possible.

"Whenever it is possible to utilize public means, wherever it is possible to undertake public work, or things that are valuable for peace-time purposes, it should be undertaken as promptly as possible. It may not be needed, but it ought to be provided so that it can be utilized if it is needed.

"Personally, I am opposed to the creation of work solely for the purpose of giving employment to somebody. I look upon that as being so much waste; wasted intelligence, wasted energy and waste of material. But the same argument cannot be made against employing labor for useful purposes, and this should always be borne in mind, that, if you have millions of men out of employment, and by virtue of their being out of employment, unable to supply food and clothing and shelter for their families, they are going to insist upon the opportunity of earning a livelihood.

"I am not one of those who take the ground that a country or a government owes every man a living. But all governments, all organized society, is man-created, and consequently, more or less artificial because of the restrictions that must of necessity be imposed for the purpose of enabling us to live in harmony with each other. And because of those restrictions, men have not always the opportunity of working for themselves, and I am one of those who believe that all good governments will see to it that every man has the opportunity to earn a living. In other words, the government does not owe him a living, but it owes him the opportunity to earn a living."

REPLACEMENT OF MEN

(By United Press) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 24.—Within two weeks the entire state of California will be completely organized, with a cog in each town, to handle the problems of replacement and employment of the returning service men.

The replacement committee, headed by General Borree, held a session at Los Angeles, where representatives of the seven southern counties were gathered.

"I believe," said General Borree, "that California's problem is solved. We are meeting with wonderful co-operation. In a short time the machinery, which has already been assembled, will be in perfect running order.

"The state has been divided in nine districts, a member of the committee being chairman of each district. He will visit every town in his district, and attention will be given individual problems. Regular meetings will be held in county seats or other central places, and the committeemen of the different community councils will gain the benefit of co-operation and exchange of ideas.

Borree recently wired California representatives in Congress, asking that steps be taken regarding the transportation of discharged service men. He recommended that the men be given limited tickets to their places of enlistment, which would be untransferable. This, declared Borree, would prevent the concentration of men at the larger population centers as now is the case.

STATE NEWS

(By United Press) SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 24.—That the end of the world is at hand for a vast proportion of the people of the earth, and that the second coming of Christ and the millennium with its thousand years of peace will quickly follow, are the convictions of Judge H. T. Dewhurst, who retired from the superior court bench of San Bernardino County January 6.

On retiring from the bench Judge Dewhurst filed and ordered placed on the records of the court a long pronouncement containing many passages from the Bible. At that time he refused to explain what he meant. Since then he has consistently refused

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barred Rock hatching eggs from hens that average over 200 eggs a year; prize Thompson Ringlet 11-pound rooster. 1270 S. Boynton. 147t3

HATCHING EGGS—From Indian Runner ducks, \$1.50 per doz.; R. I. R. hens, \$1.00 per setting of 14. 467 Riverdale Drive. Gdte. 276-R. 147t6*

FOR SALE—Ancona eggs for hatching; setting of 15 selected eggs at \$1.25. Glendale 1442-J or 816 S. Maryland Ave. 147t6

FOR SALE—Officers' new army overcoat, size 40, a bargain. Tel. Glendale 707-W. 147t3*

FOR SALE—Five-room and bath, modern house. Lot 50x137. West California Ave. near Central, \$2800. Terms. Best buy in Glendale. Six-room and bath, bungalow. Lot 50x137. Large garage, chicken house and runs, fruit trees. A beautiful home. See this. Lot 50x157, north front, Milford Ave. near Central. Make offer. Phone Glendale 900. Clem Moore, 360 West California Ave. 146t3

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two story, ten-room modern house, lot 50x190; garage, fruit trees and located on Central Ave. Price \$5250. Four-room and bath California house, lot 100x200; garage, chicken pen and fruit trees, \$2,200. Want Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank or La Canada vacant clear. Phone Glendale 900. Clem Moore, 360 W. California Ave. 146t3

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — Part or whole of 3-acre tract, improved, suitable for a rest home. Glendale 315-W. 146t3

FOR SALE—A five-foot plate-glass show case. The Monarch Co., 121 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 679. 146t3

GOATS—One fresh Toggenburg, first kidding, gentle milker, others coming fresh next month. Saanen buck service, heavy milk producer, Teddy by Johnnie S., fee \$2.50. 1113 East Harvard. 146tf

FOR SALE—Fresh goat, good milker; also goose eggs for hatching. Tel. Gl. 1535. 145t3

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Stock ranch near Cambry, N. M., 1280 acres, with plenty of range outside. Railroad right at the door. A bargain for someone. Owner too old to handle it. For particulars, call or write to 1143 Elk Ave., Glendale, Calif. 145t6*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. Red eggs for hatching, \$1.50 for 15 eggs. Phone Glendale 1442-R. 144t6

FOR SALE—Large house with acre, \$5,000; large house and four lots, \$4,300; house with five rooms, \$2,500; house with six rooms, \$4,000. These are my best. J. F. Chandler, Tels. 260-W and 484-M. 144tf

N. B.—2nd-hand furniture. 120 W. Broadway. 144t6

SPECIAL—\$5, electric heaters—just the thing for the bathroom. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 Broadway. Tel. 240-J. 137tf

CALL J. H. CRANE FOR LAWN Fertilizer, 75c per hundred, spread on the lawn. Phone Glendale 12-W. 136t25

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank 162-J. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

WHEN YOU WANT Your plumbing repaired, stove overhauled, lawn mower sharpened or any kind of repair work done, ring up Young, the Repair Man, Gdte. 276-R. I guarantee my work. 142t6*

to have his hair cut or face shaved, has quit the practice of law and has devoted his time to drawing biblical charts in support of his theory that the millennium is at hand. He declares the wave of influenza is the beginning of a new series of plague to last seven years, after which the coming of the Lord will usher in the thousand years of peace. Discussing his pronouncement, filed when he retired from the superior bench, he declared today that it was but a prelude to his preaching, and that he filed it to make some official revelations as a commencement to his new career.

THRIFT HELPED TO WIN WAR

Hon. Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, has issued to the war savings societies the following appeal for their continued interest in the great campaign of thrift and the continued purchase of war savings stamps:

"It is vitally important that the treasury should continue in a most energetic way the sale of war savings stamps and certificates. Among the valuable and much needed lessons from the war is that of thrift and intelligent expenditure.

"Thrift helped to win the war and will help to take full advantage of a victorious peace.

"It is, therefore, imperative that we do not relax into the old habits of wasteful expenditure and imperative that the habit of reasonable living be continued.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FRANCIS MARION COLLIER, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted

Suite 2, No. 125 1/2 N. Brand Blvd., just south of Palace Grand Theatre, Glendale, Cal. Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m. and by appointment. Phone Glendale.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished cottage of 3 rooms, bath, screen porch; adults preferred. Phone 825. 122 W. Elk Ave. 143tf

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

WANTED

WANTED—Scotch lady in Glendale would like to care for and teach one or two little children or act as companion to elderly lady or invalid. afternoons. References. Phone Glendale 2228-R. 147t1*

WANTED—Housework by the day or half day. Box W. H., Glendale News. 147t1*

WANTED — Boy about 16 or 17 for general work about yard and house, willing to learn taking care of car and driving. No experience necessary. Box N. T., Glendale News. 147t3

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, four or five rooms. Price, \$25.00 to \$40.00. C. P. Walker, Telephone East 28. 147t2*

When in need of a carpenter call Glendale 1646-J. 142t6*

WANTED—Book-keeping, typing, collecting by hour, day or job. Address Box 755, Route 1, Los Angeles. 142t24

WANTED — Middle-aged woman for general housework. Phone Glendale 227-W. 144tf

WANTED—Lot, about \$600, good location, for cash. M., 423 W. Colorado St. 146t6*

WANTED—An experienced furniture mover and truck driver. No other need apply. Call 304 S. Brand Blvd. or phone Glen. 428. 147tf

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right prices
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the Evening News.

IF Your clothes get greasy, dirty and shabby-looking, we'll
fix them. Fifteen years' experience. Ask for our man to
call. Good work and service. Phone: Glen. 207, Blue 220
GLENDAL DYE WORKS
OFFICE AND PLANT 135A S. BRAND BLVD.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burchfield and
daughter, Margaret, have returned
from San Bernardino, where they
had been attending the Orange
Show.

Miss Mabel G. Smith, of the Bank
of Glendale, joined a week-end party
at Camp Baldy and enjoyed an old-
fashioned snow storm on Sunday af-
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pettit and lit-
tle daughter, Helen, motored to San-
ta Barbara, Saturday, returning Sun-
day. They visited friends, Mr. and
Mrs. John Cline, formerly of Glen-
dale.

Mrs. Harold Callender, of Wash-
ington, D. C., is a house guest in the
home of Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable,
of Columbus avenue. She is a
niece of the doctor and will be in
Glendale for several weeks.

Paul Rider, son of Rev. O. P. Ri-
der, is expected home today. He
has been in service at Camp Kearny
and has just received his discharge.
It is expected that he will resume
his studies at Occidental College.

Miss Frances Peckham, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peckham, of
North Central avenue, entertained
with a week-end house party at
which about six of her friends were
guests, in celebration of her birth-
day.

Dr. F. M. Collier, specialist in dis-
eases of the eye, ear, nose and throat,
has moved his offices from the Ful-
mer Building into the handsome and
more commodious offices in the
Peters Building, 125 1-2 North
Brand, just south of the Palace
Grand Theater.

Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Lucas of River-
dale Drive motored to Arcadia Sat-
urday to attend the Balloon Circus.
They were joined by friends from
South Pasadena with whom they
spent a pleasant afternoon, but they
say the program was a disappoint-
ment. They came home in the rain.

Lieut. Edwin O. Young, who is
here from the East as the guest of his
aunt, Mrs. Fannie O. Stone, of 301
East Chestnut street, spent the week-
end with friends in Pasadena and
took in the Balloon School Circus. As
he is a flyer himself he went with
high expectations and was consider-
ably disappointed as adverse weather
conditions and other impediments
prevented the local flyers from carry-
ing out the program they had expect-
ed to put on. The event drew crowds
of spectators, more than the P. E.
could conveniently handle, and there
was some disorganization of the reg-
ular car service in consequence, also
many got caught in the rain which
began falling about 5 o'clock.

RED CROSS NOTES

Tomorrow (Tuesday) a delegation
from the Glendale Chapter will mo-
tor to Pasadena to attend the Salvage
Institute held at the headquarters of
the Pasadena Chapter in what was
formerly Throop Institute. The
party will include Mrs. H. E. Bart-
lett, Chairman of Chapter; Mrs. W.
W. Worley, L. T. Rowley, Mrs. Jack
Boettner and Mrs. Hartley Shaw.
They will be entertained for luncheon
at the Pasadena Chapter Canteen.

Announcement is made that one
hundred pounds of sock yarn has ar-
rived from San Francisco and the
knitting department is open today
for its distribution to knitters.

Mrs. W. W. Worley is packing the
shipment of property bags for which
an order has been received for use in
camp hospitals.

WASHINGTON CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dibbern,
of 208 East Lomita, were host and
hostess at a Washington's Birthday
celebration which took the form of
a card party at which a few of their
friends were informally entertained
Saturday evening. The portraits of
George and Martha Washington fea-
tured the tally cards, and flags used
in decoration suggested the patriotic
holiday. Those present besides the
host and hostess were: Messrs. and
Mesdames Bert Woodward, Ed Law-
rence, Normal Hayhurst, Hugh Cam-
eron and Captain and Mrs. William
C. Wattles. Five hundred was the
play and light refreshments were
served at its conclusion. Two ladies'
and two gentlemen's prizes were
awarded, the first ladies' trophy (a
tatted handkerchief) going to Mrs.
Wattles, a second prize to Mrs. Bert
Woodard (a biscuit cutter), first gen-
tlemen's prize to Bert Woodard (a
silver pencil), second prize to Mr.
Hayhurst (an ash tray).

MASONIC NOTICE

Unity Lodge, No.
368, F. and A. M.,
will confer the Sec-
ond Degree Tuesday,
Feb. 25th, at 7:30
p. m., at the Mason-
ic Temple, 232 S. Brand. Buffet
luncheon. Visiting Masons invited.

MR. TAFT AND HIS LEAGUE

Mr. Taft's friends can only regret
that he should have descended to the
low level of slinging mud at men who
hold the highest legislative honor
within the gift of Uncle Sam. The
fact that these men honestly differ
with Mr. Taft regarding vital policies
of government is no reason why he
should act slightly towards them.
Our nation has arrived at a most crit-
ical period, and it is only the part of
wisdom that its people should be given
all possible light regarding the
proposed League which Uncle Sam is
asked to join, for they cannot move
too carefully and circumspectly in
such an exceedingly important mat-
ter.

The primary purpose of the League
is to make another great war impos-
sible; yet none of the League's
spokesmen and sponsors can produce
any evidence whatsoever to prove
that it is possible for the League ac-
tually to do what it proposes to do.
In fact, every one of the great powers
represented at the Peace Table is
taking measures to protect itself
against war; which is prima facie
evidence that the creators of the
League have no faith whatever that
it will result in a warless world. The
proposed League is nothing more
than a proposed experiment!

As a matter of fact, the world does
not want permanent peace except up-
on its own terms; and it will never
be granted those terms, for it cannot
compel God to abdicate His throne.
When God created man He also put
in effect the law by which he is gov-
erned, to the end that the purpose
for which man was created shall be
accomplished; to think otherwise is
irrational. So permanent peace is a
matter fixed by natural law, and not
a subject to be determined by ukase
of an autocrat or vote of a people or
agreement between diplomats. All
down through the ages, and even to-
day after it has been thoroughly pun-
ished by four and a half years of war,
the world refuses to learn that law by
which God governs man! Further-
more, the world has not the legiti-
mate excuse that it has no means of
learning the law, for some nineteen
centuries ago the Prince of Peace de-
livered man a detailed exposition of
the law. The world's excuse for not
learning this law is in effect that it
is a Utopian dream impossible of ap-
plication in a practical world; and it
has just paid upwards of two hun-
dred million lives and put more than a
score of million men on the junk
heap in the endeavor to demonstrate
that Christ's philosophy of life is an
Utopian dream; and it is now indus-
triously engaged at the work of lay-
ing the foundations for another great
war in the near future as compared
to which this war was merely a kin-
dergarten job. And yet we call our-
selves rational beings possessed of a
high order of intelligence!

So the world is in stubborn rebel-
lion against God the Father of Christ,
which is the fundamental cause of all
war and every other form of misery;
and these punishments will continue
until man, individually as well as col-
lectively, surrenders himself uncondi-
tionally to his Creator and is obedi-
ent to His law—natural law, not a
superstitious belief, dogma or Church
edict.

So let us not be deceived. No na-
tion, nor any league of nations can
legislate war out of existence, states-
men and diplomats to the contrary
notwithstanding. There is only one
plan for a free and peaceful world,
and wars shall be no more when the
nations of the world are governed by
God the Father of Christ, through
their knowledge and obedience of the
natural law of man's spirit, which is
known in Christ's Gospel as the law
of love, or truth, or will of God.

Now, if professed Christians only
had "faith as a grain of mustard
seed," a living faith in the adequacy
and efficacy of natural law, they
would, by virtue of that active faith,
be able not only to prevent another
great war, but to make the world ab-
solutely free of war within a genera-
tion or so; for there are enough of
them scattered throughout the four
quarters of the globe to be sufficient
leaven to leaven the whole
earth with the Kingdom of
God. In proof of this assertion, by
analogy, witness the marvels man
performs in the various realms of the
physical world by reason of his
knowledge and obedience of the nat-
ural laws governing those realms.
CONTRIBUTED.

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MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whit-
ing, 110 S. Brand. 88tf.

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GLENDAL

UNIVERSAL RELIGION

CHRISTIANITY IS NOT LIMITED
TO PLACE, TIME OR RACE,
SAYS DR. C. H. SCOTT

At the First Methodist Church,
Rev. Chas. H. Scott spoke yesterday
morning on "Christianity and the
World Order," reading the following
text: "Ye are the salt of the earth."
"Ye are the light of the world."

"The kingdom of heaven is like
leaven," he said. "Each of these
scriptures carries the thought of the
universality of Christianity. Jesus
did not say, 'Ye are the salt of Jude-
dea' or 'Ye are the light of Ameri-
ca' or 'Ye are the leaven of the
Anglo-Saxons, but the salt of the
earth, the light of the world and the
leaven of the whole lump."

"Christianity has one truth for all
men, but throughout its history that
truth has been embarrassed and of-
ten defeated by the church becoming
local, national or racial, rather than
universally Christian. When the
clouds of the war rose over the world
the nominally Christian churches of
Germany backed the German war
lords in their frightfulness and bap-
tized their brutality. The church in
Germany was utterly subservient to
the government. But the church in
all the warring lands got its message
from the government. The world
was passing through one of its dark-
est hours. A world Christian church
with an enlightened Christian con-
science could have prevented the rise
of the doctrine of frightfulness in
any of the Christian countries, or
even in the heathen nations. The
great need of the hour is a universal
and united Christian faith and church.

"Each of these universal texts rep-
resents one quality of Christianity in
the world order. The salt of the
earth stands for the preservative
quality. The hideous forms of teach-
ing regarding the total depravity of
man are long since repudiated, but
there is a tendency to evil in human
life which that old teaching tried to
express. The world needs a moral
saline to keep it from going to rot,
and Christ and His spirit furnish
that preservative.

"The leaven represents the reform-
ative quality of Christianity. There
is no crooked way that Christianity
does not attempt to straighten. A
human wrong in the heart of Africa
becomes the affair of every follower
of Christ. Witchcraft was destroyed
by Christianity rather than begotten
by it. It was Christian teaching that
broke the slave's fetters, outlawed
the lottery, polygamy and the liquor
traffic.

"The light of the world' expresses
the illuminating quality of our faith.
Intelligence is always the guide of
man, and Christian intelligence is the
highest and freest activity of the hu-
man mind."

NEWS FROM THE KIMBERLYS

Mrs. Charles Wallace Kimberly
writes from Rochester, Minn., that
she and Mr. Kimberly are very com-
fortably situated there although the
weather is so much colder than the
California variety. "It has really
been quite wonderful for this coun-
try," she writes. "There was some
snow when we came but none now,
the temperature is registering quite
a bit above zero every day. There
has been sunshine every day except
two since we arrived, which is love-
ly for the many invalids here." The
Kimberlys went to Rochester that
Mr. Kimberly might have surgical
care from the famous Doctor Mayo.
Mrs. K. writes that on account of
the many patients there ahead of him
Mr. Kimberly's turn has been de-
layed, but that he expects to under-
go an operation next week. They ex-
pect to be away from their home on
San Fernando Road about three
months.

TRUCK TRIP TO CAMP BALDY

About twenty-three young people
from the Riverdale Methodist Church
on Central avenue motored to Camp
Baldy for a Washington's Birthday
celebration, leaving here at 4 a. m.
and returning that night. They went
as a party in an auto trip and re-
port a royal good time. A partial
list of those who enjoyed the outing
includes: Mrs. Gilmore, Professor
Harwood, Allen and Leland Baker,
Mrs. Ethel Klamm, Rutherford and
Norma Wallace, Clyde and Edna
Phillips, Blanche Cramer, Beatrice
Dodd, Helen Muhleman, Emily Kopp,
Herbert and Esther Besant, Gilbert
Williams and Albert Hewett.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI- TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 41816
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS
ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Alexander Mitchell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the pe-
tition of Lillian Mitchell for the Pro-
bate of Will of Alexander Mitchell,
deceased, and for the issuance of
Letters Testamentary thereon to Lil-
lian Mitchell will be heard at 11
o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of
March, 1919, at the Court Room of
Department 2 of the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and for
the County of Los Angeles.
Dated February 14, 1919.
H. J. LELANDE, Clerk,
By H. H. Doyle, Deputy.
Henry P. Goodwin, Attorney for
Petitioner. 829-830 Title Insurance
Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. 140tt10

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

During the past year the County
Sunday School conventions have been
neglected, owing to war-time and
"flu" conditions, but an aggressive
campaign on new lines was planned
recently and many new and interest-
ing features added. District conven-
tions are to be held quarterly, if pos-
sible, and state workers on special
lines will be present and talk on
timely features of the work. Glen-
dale district's first convention under
the new plan will be held Friday af-
ternoon and evening of this week in
the First M. E. Church and some of
the leading state and county work-
ers will be present. Among other in-
teresting features a section of
Dr. Allen Moore's magnificent pageant
of Bible scenes will be shown. The
paraphernalia for this pageant,
which will be given in its entirety
during the week commencing Wed-
nesday, Feb. 26th, in the M. E.
Church, requires several cars to
transport it. With the costumes and
settings carried by Dr. Moore, accu-
rate delineations of scores of familiar
Bible scenes will be given. Every
Sunday School worker in the district
should arrange to be present at
either afternoon or evening session of
the convention, or both.
At the meeting of workers to plan

this convention, I was appointed to
notify the pastors and superinten-
dents of churches and Sunday
Schools in the Glendale District, con-
sisting of Glendale, Eagle Rock, Casa
Verdugo and Burbank. Realizing the
impossibility of getting personal
word to all of these I decided to take
advantage of the widespread circula-
tion of the Evening News, which is
always so generous in giving space to
religious announcements, to send the
word over the entire district. I pur-
posely delayed the announcement un-
til today in order that it might be
fresh in the minds of all when the
convention time comes. If your pas-
tor or superintendent does not read
the Evening News, be sure to notify
him yourself in order that we may
have a large convention.

O. L. KILBORN.

CLOTHING WANTED

Anyone who has clothes (men's
needed most), newspapers, maga-
zines, etc., for which they have no
further use, and have a desire to
help the poor of Los Angeles who
have been sadly neglected of late, are
asked to telephone Mrs. Archie Par-
ker—217-W—immediately, as Mrs.
Samson, president of Bishop John-
son's Guild, will send a truck to
gather all donations on Wednesday,
February 26th.

Why YOU Should Have An Account in THIS Bank

For Protection in Adversity

1. That you may not be dependent
—UPON THE DAY'S WAGE
or
—IN YOUR OLD AGE
2. That you may have money to safeguard the health of yourself
and your family.
3. That neither you nor your family may suffer through loss of in-
come due to
—SICKNESS
—LOSS OF WORK
—ACCIDENTS
—CROP FAILURES
—HARD TIMES
—BUSINESS REVERSES.
4. That your family would not suffer in event of your death.

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Broadway and Glendale Ave.

BOULEVARD BRANCH

104 N. BRAND BLVD.

North of Pacific Electric Depot

For The Spring Garden

GENUINE OREGON GROWN
SEED POTATOES

Red Rose, White Rose, American Wonder

A FRESH STOCK OF PACKAGE AND
BULK GARDEN SEEDS JUST RECEIVED.

Nuvida Fertilizer.

MAKE THE OLD LAWN LOOK LIKE NEW
WITH A COAT OF THIS FERTILIZER

Feed. VALLEY SUPPLY CO. Fuel.
138 N. BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLEN. 537



YOUR War Savings Pledge

—Our boys make good their pledge.
—Are you keeping yours?

Buy Thrift Stamps

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 West Broadway

Sunset 201

Glendale

Home 334

THE HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE



A glowing mass of incan-
descent, radiant heat, for in-
stant use in your fireplace.
No flame, no smoke, no dirt,
no odor.

**Southern California
Gas Company**

Sunset 714. 112 W. Broadway

MANNISH AND DAINTY

By MARGARET ROHE
(Written for The United Press)

Oh say can you C
The she Bee Vee D?
It suits to a T
And is trim as can B.

Ah, Woman in her hours of ease is truly difficult to please. Just when she's learned the "shimee" art, per-versely she won't dress the part, but doffs her dainty silk chemise to don new female Bee Vee D's. But should she try the "shimee shiver" in Bee Vee D's, twill prove a flivver. Of this I feel convinced, don't you? Of course for other wear they'll do. In fact I think they're very smart and fit to take important part 'mongst Everywoman's lingerie, this newest female Bee Vee D.

Though they're not known by just this name, they by another fit the same, and ape as nearly as can be this manly form of lingerie. Of nainsook, mull or marquisette; of crepe de chine or crepe Georgette; of Japanese and Chinese silk, and other fabrics of this ilk, they're cut form-fitting in one piece, and if you be a bit obese a knitted insert o'er each hip will hold you flat and never rip. In spite of this you must agree that this is ripping lingerie.

There's yet another mannish flair attacking female underwear. Some of the corsets have; I swan, real gal-luses to keep them on. Just plain suspenders, yet not plain, for they're pink satin in the main, with rose-buds or a bow or two adorning them, of baby blue. O'er shoulders fair they pinkly pass, and tend to keep well stayed, a lags. They also tend to well suspend her and cost a bit of legal tender. To girdle corsets they're attached, of silk and tulle, all pink matched. Of bones these corsets have but few, and give that latest figure new, which makes you look, though lithe and small, as if you wore no stays at all.

All newest corsets come this way, so soft and supple that you may, though firm and snugly you're en-cased within their pink and stayed embrace, still breathe and bend, oh, quite a bit, and loll a trifle when you sit. Ah, truly, to be thusly stayed were joy to matron and to maid.

And from pajamas, since they've seen 'em, the fair sex will let nothing wear 'em. Such gorgeous gar-ments, rare and racy, of softest silk with insets lacy. Bedecked with ruf-fles frivolous and lots of other fluff and tuss. Some haven't any sleeves at all, some too diaphanous to call a sleeve aren't worth the mention, al-though they have a sleeve intention.

They come in every tint and hue, rose, lavender, green, yellow, blue. Some are embroidered lavishly in beads from the menagerie, in flow-ers, fowls and fishes, too, and other fauna from the zoo. If you've de-signs to buy a few then they'll soon have designs on you.

Some are more plainly tailor made, in softest satin, pink of shade, but even these are gathered in to frilly ruffles round each shin, and girdled round about the waist with tasseled cord, in perfect taste. They all with beauty are replete, seductively and chily sweet. It really seems a shame to me they must be worn where few may see, and only donned in darkest night, when you've put out the cat and light.

THE AUTOMOBILE AND THE LAW

By DAVID R. FARIES

General Counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Garage Liens

A garage owner or any person who makes any alterations or repairs on an automobile or who cares for it in storage, has a lien for his charges. This lien is given him by law for the purpose of protecting him by enab-ling him to hold cars left with him until his charges are paid. Such a lien is dependent on possession, that is, a garage man if he claims a lien must keep possession of the car for he loses his lien when he loses the car. The garage man has a lien only when the repairs or alterations on the machine are ordered by the own-er or by some person legally in pos-session of the property. If the work is ordered by a thief or by someone who has embezzled the car, the true owner may claim the property and refuse to pay for the work done by the garage man. In such a case the garage man can recover the amount of the repair only from the man who ordered the repairs. Indeed, this is the ordinary rule and the lien is an additional remedy given by law for the garage man's benefit.

In case the owner of a car feels that a garage man is taking advan-tage of the lien given him by law to make an exorbitant charge for his services, the owner should offer the garage man the reasonable value of the services rendered. In case this is refused he can either sue to re-cover possession of his car, offering in his suit to pay the reasonable value of the work done, or can pay the amount demanded under protest and then sue to recover the excess over a reasonable charge.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 24.—C. P. Gilmore, whose rabbitry here is one of the largest in the world, has found the mortality among the ani-mals so much higher during the influ-enza epidemic than for any previous season that he is certain the losses may be rightfully ascribed to the prevalent malady.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

KITCHEN POLICE

Sitting here in the kitchen, peeling a bucket of spuds, Wearing a dirty apron to cover my khaki duds, A hundred thousand in the bank, "Society man"—that's me; But because I was late for roll call, they gave me a week's K. P.

Sitting here in the kitchen, with slop all over my jeans, Picking rocks and splinters out of a barrel of beans, My thoughts have gone a-wondering to what I used to be, Before I missed the last post car, they gave me a week's K. P.

I think of the nights I squandered doing the ball-room stunt, See what a sissy I was, what a hope-less, hopeless runt! Oh, I was there with the girls; boys, they called me a "ladies' man."

What would they say if they saw me now, scrubbing a greasy pan?

The mess sergeant is a slaver; he gives a man no rest; The first cook is a villain, but I hate the second, best. Oh, sure, boy, I enlisted to march away to gore; But they have got me here in the kitchen, doing a company chore.

A week policing the kitchen, watch-ing the biscuits browned, Me who used to order 2,000 men around.

What would they say if they saw me now,

Washing a hundred dishes ready for 6 o'clock chow?

Two months ago in the greenhouse, I held Eva's hand; Told her I had enlisted to fight for my native land.

She leaned her head on my shoulder, and said she'd be proud of me. She'd be proud all right if she saw me now, doing a week's K. P.

Dumping the slush in the hog can, scrubbing the kitchen floor, Swabbing a slum muck can till my hands are bleeding sore; Fixing the hash for supper, putting the ice in the tea—

Archibald Percival Hewley! Society man—that's me.

(Geo. Donnelly, Troop B, 16th Cavalry, San Pedro, Cal.)

RED CROSS IN RUSSIA

A dispatch dated January 22d, from Sorokko, North Russia, tells of the arrival there of the American Red Cross Mission from Archangel, 320 miles away. This journey of in-vestigation and relief by the Ameri-can Red Cross was accomplished on sledges which also carried priceless drugs, medicines and food for the sick and starving people.

It is stated that the peasants in many of the remote hamlets visited had never seen a doctor and were entirely destitute of medicine of any kind. Arrangements were made in a number of cases to have patients transferred, by sled, to the Red Cross Hospital at Archangel. During the long trip many deeds of mercy were performed, and a large number of sick were given much-needed medi-cal and surgical relief.

WHITE ANGELS

Lieutenant Harold MacChesney, the first San Jose boy to return home from prison camps in Germany, says of the Red Cross:

"While we were in German prison camps, somehow or other, only God and the Red Cross workers know, they got us food when we were about starving, and I am quite certain that we would have 'Gone West' if the Red Cross had not provided for us."

"Every soldier who saw overseas duty is for the Red Cross to a man. They are angels of mercy, and the greatness of their work will never be fully known. It was too vast in its benign goodness to be really known as yet."

"They're the ones who were the white angels behind the line, and their work had a lot to do with the successful issue of the war."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 41128

Estate of Eliza C. Owsley, de-cased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned executor of the estate of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Evans, Abbott & Pearce, 1007 Van Nuys Building, City of Los Angeles, Coun-ty of Los Angeles, State of Califor-nia, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 14, 1919.

FRANCIS J. GIBBONS,

Executor.

Evans, Abbott & Pearce, Attorneys for Executor, 1007 Van Nuys Build-ing, Los Angeles, California.

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Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

PATRIOTIC IDEALS

(Continued from Page 1)
a gymnasium and swimming pool. (Applause). "This building," he said, "would belong to all of us and I believe I would meet many of you there."

Mr. White told of the enthusiasm with which his suggestion was received at the Glendale Development meeting and of the appointment of a committee of which he was made chairman, to promote the project by bringing it before all the clubs and organizations of every sort in the city. In pursuit of his duties in connection with that committee, he presented it to the Broadway P.-T. A.

He explained that it would mean money which would have to be se-cured by a bond issue, but said he be-lieved Glendale was big enough and enterprising enough to provide these things that are so much needed by our young people, especially our young men, who without them here will go to Los Angeles and perhaps get them under conditions which no parent desires.

At the conclusion of his talk and on motion of Mrs. A. A. Barton, the president was instructed to appoint a committee of two to draft a resolu-tion indorsing the suggestion made by Mr. White, and in obedience to the instructions Mrs. Kulp named Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Inglis to serve on that committee.

Mark Keppel, County Superinten-dent of Schools, was then introduced as the main speaker of the evening, and made an excellent and patriotic talk of mingled wit and wisdom. After paying his tribute to Washington and Lincoln, he spoke of the work of President Wilson in connection with the League of Nations characterizing it as "the greatest service that has ever been rendered to humanity." He spoke with indignation and strong disapproval of the course taken by certain congressmen in denouncing the President's policies, and said he believed they would be retired to pri-vate life when their terms end.

He referred to the plaint made by the German Crown Prince that "they want to kill Pappa and me," and said: "When the Kaiser's time comes he must march, or be carried up the steps of the gallows and pay for his crimes against humanity as every other murderer must pay, and he will stand for no nonsense from America" when that time comes." (Applause).

He estimated that if all the ac-cumulated earnings of the men and women of America from the time of Columbus to the present could be brought together they would repre-sent an amount somewhere between \$185,000,000,000 and \$190,000,000,000.

"That would represent," he said, "the vast wealth of the United States resulting from the unrelent-ing, unceasing toil of our ancestors and ourselves, and it also represents the amount wasted in this war which the crazy King of Prussia and Em-peror of Germany forced upon the world on the 14th day of July, 1914. And that," said he, "is nothing to the ten millions of men who poured out their life blood on the battle fields of Europe, the millions of men slaughtered in Belgium, Northern France, Armenia, wherever the hell-ish business of war was carried on, the millions of women and children whose lives were sacrificed in that period of a little more than four years, or that ten million who have perished of the mysterious epidemic that has swept the world on the heels of this warfare, and yet in the face of such a waste as this forced upon the world that the King and Crown Prince of Russia might realize their military ambitions, the Prince is complaining because 'they want to kill Pappa and me.'"

He declared that the majority of men, regardless of the flag under which you find them fighting, are kindly, just and honorable. "For that reason," said he, "it seems to me entirely possible to establish a League of Nations which will make war almost impossible."

In closing, he said: "When I hear men complaining about this flag I don't first say to myself 'That fellow ought to be shot.' I look to see if there is a star erased or a stripe polluted. If it is stained with the blood of any man or any woman whose blood ought not to have been shed, if there is any star on it which is not marching in the fore front of human progress, let me know of it. If the man or woman who is carry-ing it is lagging in the rear, let us take it from that man or woman and carry it to the front. Let us see that the flag goes ahead and that it goes ahead without any stain or pollution upon it, that it is a flag that will bear to every man, woman and child everywhere the finest message of hope and happiness that any flag can possibly typify or possibly tell."

Several charming whistling num-bers were given by Miss Margery Nye, Miss Bradford furnishing the piano accompaniment, and the program ended with the singing of "America" by the audience.

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 24.—Snugly hidden in the knee pad of an artificial leg brace worn by T. G. Nicholson, editor of a Placer County paper, who died recently, was a gold note for \$1,000. This was disclosed when an examination of the leg was made fol-lowing his death, at the request of Mrs. Mary Schillinger, assistant to Nicholson in his printing office. She stated that some time ago Nicholson told her to claim his leg brace in the event of his death.

LAW OF IFUGAOS

BARBARIAN HEAD-HUNTERS OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS DIS-CUSSED IN PAPER

Loss of life from violence among the Ifugaos, barbarian head-hunters of the Philippine Islands, is not nearly so great as among the people of the United States, according to Mr. R. F. Barton, student of anthropology and dentistry, at the University of California, who has written a paper entitled, "Ifugao Law," which has just been issued by the University Press. Barton lived for eight years among the Ifugaos, whose habitat is the mountain ranges of the northern third of the Island of Luzon, "in point of travel-time, about as far from Manila as New York from Con-stantinople." The paper is illus-trated with many interesting photo-graphs taken by the author. Ac-knowledgment is made in the intro-duction to assistance rendered by David P. Barrows, former Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University, who is at present Lieu-tenant-Colonel in the American Ex-peditionary Forces in Siberia, and who left the University in 1917 to take up in Manila his duties as army officer.

Barton emphasizes the homogeni-ty of the Ifugao peoples and the fact that their law is based upon "custom and taboo."

"It may be safely said," he de-clares, "that the Ifugaos have con-structed the most extensive and most admirable terraces for rice culture in the world. The Japanese terraces, which excite the admiration of tens of thousands of tourists every year, are not to be compared with them. On these steep mountains that rise from sea-level to heights of from six to eight thousand feet—mountains as steep probably as any in the world—there have been carved out, with wooden spades and wooden crowbars, terraces that run like rude but picturesque 'stairsteps' of a race of giants, from the bases almost to the summits. Some of these terrace walls are 50 feet high. More than half are walled with stone."

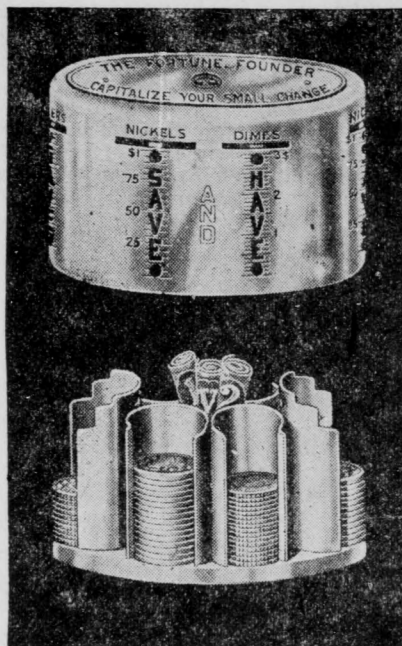
"Of political organization the Ifu-gao has nothing—not even a sugges-tion. Notwithstanding, he has a well-developed system of laws. This absolute lack of political govern-ment has brought it about that the Ifugao is a consummate diplomat. Through countless generations the Ifugao who has survived and prospered has been the one who has car-ried his point, indeed, but has car-ried it without involving himself in serious trouble with his fellows. The Ifugao's religion is a mixture of an exceedingly complex polytheism, ancestor worship, and a mythology that is used as an instrument of magic. The Ifugao is a hillman and loves his hills. He is of independent na-ture and cannot stand confinement. A great many prisoners jailed by American officials have courted death rather than endure incarceration."

"We have to do with people who possess both as individuals and col-lectively a most remarkably mem-ory. Ifugao rich men lend to a con-siderable number of clients and others every year during the 'hungry time'—to these, varying numbers of bundles of rice, to this one a skein of yarn, to that one a pig, and to an-other a chicken. All these bargains and their amounts and their varying terms, our wealthy Ifugao remem-ber, unaided by any system of writ-ing or other artificial means. Many Ifugaos know their ancestors back to the tenth or even fourteenth gen-eration, and, in addition, the brothers and sisters of these ancestors. But the Ifugaos have no recollections of ever having migrated. Unless they have lived for many centuries in their present habitat, it seems cer-tain that they would have retained at least in mythical form the memory of their migration."

"The Ifugaos have no writing; there is, consequently, no written law. They have no form of political government; there is, therefore, no constitutional or statutory law. Inas-much as they have no courts or judges, there is no law based upon judicial decisions."

"Ifugao law has two sources" of origin: Taboo (which is essentially religious) and custom. By far the greater number of taboos have their origin in magic. If asked, Ifu-gaos say that it is taboo to steal; to burn or destroy the property of an-other; to insult, or ruin the good name of another; to cause the death or injury of another by sorcery or witchcraft; in short, to commit any of those acts which among most peo-ples constitute a crime. A number of things are forbidden in the pres-ence of kindred of the opposite sex that would not shock even the most prudish of our people. The custom-ary law embraces what pertains to property, inheritance, water rights,

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and to a great extent, family law and procedure. Not only the individual who commits an act but his kin, in proportion to the nearness of their kinship, are responsible for the act."

Ifugao law provides for property settlement in case of divorce; the care of illegitimate children (illegitimate birth is infrequent); duties of parents to the children, the parents being under obligation to provide food and clothing for their children and to impart to them tribal knowl-edge; the obligations of children to parents, children being compelled to provide animals and other things requisite to religious feasts that are thought necessary to health for per-manent and transient tenure of land; for property inheritance; the ap-portionment of debts of deceased re-latives among members of the family in proportion to the property be-queathed to each of them; irriga-tion; drunkenness and insanity, both of which are alleviating circum-stances except in cases of murder; ar-son, theft, kidnapping; payment of debt, a creditor and a numerous and powerful following of kinsmen some-times descending upon a debtor's house as unwelcome guests, to con-sume his stores of food, and force his hospitality until appeased by the pay-ment of the debt, etc.

Of war among the Ifugao, Barton says: "Before the American occu-pation, districts that were far dis-tant might be said to be continually at war with each other. The war was carried on as a series of head-takings. There was no formal dec-laration of war. As a rule there were no large expeditions to the enemy country, and heads were taken from ambush, on the outskirts of an enemy village or along much traveled paths. To avenge lives taken in war, while no doubt the actual headtaker was preferable, the life of any person of the enemy village might be taken; just as in feuds, the life of any mem-ber of the enemy family might be taken."

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